

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

TWENTY NINTH YEAR

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NUMBER 46.

And a large class of citizens will stop being boozey and begin to be busy.

In a family the man who shirks generally necessitates the woman who works.

Building up a League of Nations evidently requires skilled workmanship and considerable time.

This was a high-toned war. It began with an Archduke and seems to be ending with an Archangel.

After the saloon bars are done away with on the first of next July fewer prison bars will be required.

Shall we have daylight again in the summer of 1919, or shall we be as prodigal with it as we always were until 1918?

A great soul is not necessarily enshrined in a large body, any more than a large man necessarily lives in a big house.

The president's fourteen points, after producing quite an impression here, are receiving much attention in the Paris conference.

Since the old-fashioned Mormon elder was prohibited by law, no man had so many wives to mourn his death as the late Nat Goodwin.

As we are casting out hyphenation from America they seem to be adopting it in Europe. Witness the Czechoslovaks and the Jugo-Slavs.

If you have troubles Charley Chaplin will make you forget them. See him and other good pictures at Romans Opera House, Saturday night.

The Russian peasantry has the liberty it desired, but if it had the opportunity it would probably gladly exchange liberty for bread and meat.

The desired shipments of United States food and supplies to Russia might appropriately be termed, "Hope for the hopeless and soap for the soapless."

By the way, is not the step from being the All-Highest at Potsdam to sawing wood for supplying a castle in Holland a descent from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Through our enjoyment of the January mild weather fluttered at times as a dim apprehension the question, "What will be the cost of ice next summer?"

Your sense of the beautiful varies with conditions. When you are ill an aluminum water-bottle in a pink flannellette overcoat seems to you the loveliest thing in existence.

Pearl White, in *The Hidden Hand*, at Romans Opera House, Friday, will be thrilling and exciting. This great serial is drawing to a close. Don't miss a chapter, better each night.

Provisions are meeting with all sorts of disasters at present. Eggs are dropping, butter is falling and potatoes are slumping. Bread seems to be the only thing that is rising.

Everybody's conscience is clear now-a-days, except the conscience of the war profiteer and that of the American girl who has a lover with the army in France and a lover in this country.

We were told that food would win the war and ships would win the war and ammunition would win the war and thrift would win the war. Well, now that it is all over it is our opinion that the war was won by genuine American "pep".

The Cynthia Democrat said something when it said: "some merchants who haven't foresight enough to spend a few dollars in advertising to dispose of their stocks, will lose hundreds of dollars by having high-priced goods on their shelves when war prices tumble, as they certainly will".

The W. C. T. U. will observe Wilford Memorial Feb. 22. All of the members are requested to be present.

What a blessed tie is that of the white ribbon. If only we are true to its holy meaning we never shall be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude, but shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, shall go on endeavoring every day to follow Him who is "the way, the truth and the life".

We understand that instead of putting the house in order in the president's absence, Congress has spent much of its time at the front window with a spyglass, watching the proceedings of the peace conference over the way. This means that it will probably have to be kept at work later, and sacrifice part of its summer vacation.

LOOSE-LEAF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE NOW AN ASSURED FACT FOR LANCASTER.

WILL BE INCORPORATED AT ONCE WITH \$50,000.00
CAPITAL.

Realizing that a great mistake had been made by not erecting a Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse in Lancaster several years ago and determined that not another year should go by without seeing an up-to-date one here, several of our public spirited citizens started out last Saturday afternoon to raise the necessary amount and in a few hours their work was rewarded, for the necessary amount to insure its installation was easily secured.

At a meeting of its shareholders last Tuesday night a committee was named to draw up the articles of incorporation and prepare the by-laws necessary for such an immense enterprise. The committee named to draw the articles were: W. F. Champ, James W. Smith, S. B. Sanders and J. E. Robinson. It will be incorporated for \$50,000 with every dollar paid in by the time the building is erected. Those interested, and that means every farmer and citizen in Garrard county, tell us when the house is completed it will be second to none in Central Kentucky.

Why shouldn't Garrard County, the home of the best and finest grades of Burley grown in Kentucky, not have the best Loose-leaf House in the State? Other houses have coined money on Garrard County's tobacco and when a crop is offered on the breaks, they immediately announce that it was grown in Garrard, the bidding begins and the world knows the rest.

Conservative men estimate that 10,000,000 pounds of the weed will be grown in Garrard county during 1919. Statistics show that 7,000,000 pounds was raised in 1917, while the returns from the 1918 crop has not yet been completed. Conservative men also estimate that the farmers of Garrard county have lost \$200,000 by selling their tobacco during the present season to "pin-hookers". A local loose-leaf house will overcome all this and prove a money maker to the grower and save the farmers of the county thousands and thousands of dollars.

The growers of the county will be given a chance to take stock in the promotion of this enterprise, as many have already liberally subscribed and others will be solicited.

A meeting of all the share-holders has been called to meet at the court house in Lancaster on Monday, February 24th at which time an election of directors and other officers will take place.

TO SUBMIT TO INFLUENZA TESTS.

Fifty healthy young men, volunteer from the naval detention barracks, were taken to the quarantine station at Gallups Island, recently to submit to influenza tests by a board of government experts. The men will be subjected to every known method of infection in order that an exhaustive study of the "cause and mode of spread of influenza" may be made.

Professor Milton J. Rosen, of Harvard, will supervise the latest experiment. Observations and suggestions will be made by Dr. Joseph Coldberger, of Washington; Dr. G. M. McCoy, director of the hygienic laboratory at Washington; Dr. J. J. al, and representatives of the public Keogon of the Chelsea Naval Hospital health service. A previous experiment made late in the fall was unsuccessful, all efforts to inoculate the subjects with the disease failing.

FOOD FOR HUNGRY NATIONS.

The American food administration gave out the following statement relative to the relief of Rumania and other countries:

"The American steamship Western Plain has arrived at a Rumanian port with seven thousand tons of American flour for the relief of the Rumanian population, who have suffered an almost total failure of their crops. Even from these poor crops Germany requisitioned a large quantity of grain and transported it to Germany."

"One hundred thousand tons of this grain was found in barges on the Danube when the Allies entered Rumania and was restored to the owners."

"In accordance with promises made to the Czechoslovak government, the United States relief administration has delivered to it 5,000 tons of flour at Trieste, which is being transported by Czechoslovak trains to Prague. There has also been placed at the disposition of the Czechoslovaks at Trieste 6,000 tons of pork and 10,000 tons of flour. Additional quantities are available for them at that port as fast as transportation can be arranged."

Broad Chests, Narrow Hips, Big Trousers Men's Styles Here-After.

"Narrow stooping styles" in men's clothing are to be banished as a result of the war, according to members of the International Custom Cutters' Association who opened their 39th annual convention.

"The man we must fit today is not the same fellow, physically, for whom we made clothes before the war began," said L. C. Tyler, chairman of the committee of fashions.

"The rigorous army training has given him a broad, deep chest and straight back."

Instead of being designed primarily to fit the narrow chested man and the man with thin legs, the coats will show broad chests and narrow hips and trousers will not be skimpy," said C. J. Levy, of Toronto, president of the association. Coats will be a trifle longer and looser.

ATTENTION! Victory Girls.

Dear Daughters of Uncle Sam:- I want to thank those of you who have paid your pledges on time. You remember the apportionment was \$800.00. We went over the top with our pledges. You were given Dec., Jan., and February in which to make your payments. The third month is fast coming to a close and I want to urge you to see your teacher to whom you made the pledge or your county chairman and make your promise good as true daughters of Uncle Sam.

This is a great opportunity and a test of true patriotism. If it costs effort and sacrifice, let us be glad we had a part in a National Service so large it will go down in history.

Your money goes every step of the way with our soldiers "over here" and "over there". There are thousands yet waiting for the comfort and cheer we have promised.

Your County Chairman,
Mrs. J. A. Alton.

FOREIGN POST RATE REQUIRED On Certain Soldier Letters. Additional Stamps Necessary when Delivery Is to Town and Street Address.

The War Department authorizes the following: Some confusion seems to exist as to the proper amount of postage to be placed on letters addressed to the members of the American Expeditionary Forces. Before the armistice was signed and mail was addressed as provided for in War Department Bulletin 44 and 46, (issued September 1917) there was no confusion as all mail was accepted by the Post Office Department at Domestic rates. Since November 11, officers and enlisted men have been furnishing their relatives and friends in the United States with the name of the town or city in which they are stationed. These relatives and friends are addressing the mail to the towns and cities in France but are only placing domestic postage on the letters.

Under the postal regulations this mail can not be forwarded and is returned for additional postage. In many cases there is no return address on the envelopes and the letters go to the Dead Letter Office. When mail is addressed and forwarded according to the war-time method, by giving the unit to which the soldier belongs and the army post office number, the domestic rate of postage (3 cents per ounce) is necessary. When the pre-war method of addressing mail is employed, wherein the street number and town or city in France is given, the mail automatically comes under the foreign postal regulations and requires foreign postage rates, (5 cents per ounce).

MAYFIELD CHALLENGES THE STATE. CAN SHE WIN?

Mayfield, Ky., challenges the state for a record of attendance not only at the banquet of the Father and Son week, conducted by the Y. M. C. A., throughout the state during the week beginning Tuesday Feb. 11th and ending Sunday evening Feb. 16th, but also with the largest attendance at the Sunday services which close the week, Feb. 16th.

C. L. Winslow of Mayfield is chairman of the Father and Son week committee and an extra effort will be made to break all state records.

Although having a population of only 8,500 Mayfield is out to win from the rest of the state. The challenge is framed in this way. Mayfield proposes to have the largest attendance of any city at the banquet during the week. Mayfield challenges any four churches in any city of the state to equal the attendance on the Sunday closing the week.

Other cities will have to go some to beat Mayfield. Last year's record attendance was at Winchester with 420 at the banquet and Louisville second with 403. Mayfield was near the 400 mark.

Two weeks ago on Sunday there was a total attendance in Sunday School, primary and adult, in four of the leading churches in Mayfield, Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian of 4,500.

All associations accepting the challenge to compete with Mayfield during Father and Son week are to send in their figures to the State Y. M. C. A., 345 Association Building, Louisville, Ky.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE.

Bradshaw Brothers, proprietors of the Angus-Land Stock Farm and owners of some of the finest Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Kentucky, on the back page of this issue are making their first announcement apropos to their first sale which takes place on February 24th, it being county court day, when they will sell one of their fine Aberdeen-Angus bulls at public auction. They state in their announcement that they will sell one of their registered calves, either bull or heifer, every county court day throughout the year.

This class of cattle is fast becoming, if not already at the head, of any breed in America and Bradshaw Brothers are to be congratulated upon their splendid herd, which is a credit to them and an honor to Garrard County.

SHERIFF WALKER Enforcing the New Dog Law. List of Licenses Granted.

Sheriff A. K. Walker and his deputies are seeing that the new dog law regulations are being enforced to the letter. A number of worthless canines, whom their owners did not think enough of to take out the necessary licenses, are being impounded daily and after a few days care and the owners do not come up they are quickly dispatched by Sheriff Walker or one of his deputies. Such dogs impounded under the law may recover same by paying the usual license.

Taking out a license and paying the one dollar does not let you off, for there are other provisions of this law that must be kept by the owner or he is liable to a heavy fine. One is that all licensed dogs must be securely chained or fastened in a house or pen between the hours of sunset and sunrise. Any person whose dog is found at large and the license tag shows the owner, is subject to a heavy fine under the new law, which is now in full force and effect.

We regret to see a lot of sentiment about the enforcement of the new dog law, passed after due consideration by the last legislature to protect the sheep industry of the state. One writer has aptly said:

"It is our opinion that one sheep is worth more than all the mangy, flea-bitten, egg-sucking, good-for-nothing curs in the whole United States. Besides it is our settled conviction, based on a study of the results of failure to enforce the laws, that all laws of the State and ordinances of the city should be enforced to the letter. Kentucky does not need any new laws except one to punish public officials who fail to enforce the law, and it is probable that even that is not needed, since if courts and grand juries perform their sworn duty, delinquent officials may be indicted and removed. Kentucky's laws are as good as those of any State in the Union. The trouble is that they are not enforced and that in the trial of cases too many jurors pass more on what the law ought to be than on what it actually is."

We are printing in this issue of the Record a complete list of all dogs licensed up to Feb. 1st., the number running to nearly fourteen hundred dogs.

NEW WEAPONS Of War Invented, Baker Asserts.

Secretary of War Baker warned a large audience recently that unless the League of Nations idea prevailed scientists would invent for another war weapons of destruction beyond the comprehension of those who fought in the recent world conflict.

He said he knew of an invention that was being perfected which would enable men to drop electrically controlled bombs containing 500 pounds of explosives upon unprotected cities 150 miles distant. These implements, he said, would kill thousands.

Secretary Baker was a speaker at the closing meeting of the New England Congress for a League of Free Nations.

Referring to America's 90,000 dead he declared that if they could speak they would demand their children be spared from making the sacrifice they had made. He said that a League of Nations would be the world's "insurance policy" that would prevent another such world conflict.

Officials of the New England Congress announced that 25,000 persons attended the meetings and conferences.

TOBACCO SEED In Great Demand.

B. L. Kelley and Son inform us that they have sold out their entire stock of tobacco seed and can fill no more orders. Up to this time they have sold over 1,200 ounces at \$1.00 an ounce and have turned down over \$1,000 worth of orders. Their burley seed is now noted over the entire country and is conceded the best in the world.

SHEEP KILLED.

Mr. Robert L. Walker lost fifteen very fine sheep by dogs one night last week, beside a number that were wounded and will likely die. These valuable sheep were worth more than all the worthless curs in the county and when Sheriff Walker gets through killing those that have not been licensed and the owners of the licensed ones keep theirs fastened up every night as the law requires, there will be few sheep killed in the county.

JAMES GRIMES Instantly Killed By Uncle, Ben Grimes.

Last Saturday night about eleven o'clock, Ben Grimes shot and instantly killed his nephew, James Grimes, at the home of Mrs. Alice Pollard, who lives in the Middlesboro section of the city.

The cause that led to the killing has not definitely been learned and may not until the examining trial of Grimes, which is set for trial next Monday morning, before Judge Stapp. From the best information, whiskey was at the root of the whole trouble, as both parties had been drinking during the day and evening. It was brought out at the inquest held by Coroner S. H. Anderson last Sunday morning, that both parties were seated in the home of Mrs. Pollard, together with several women and one other boy, when James remarked that he had been badly treated and reached or attempted to reach into his hip pocket for a chew of tobacco, at which time Ben Grimes drew a revolver and fired, the shot taking effect near the heart causing instant death. Immediately after the shooting Grimes came to the jail and gave himself up to jailor Ross. Both parties had been together during the evening and if they had had previous words, it may be brought out at the examining trial. Grimes refuses to talk, under the advice of his attorney. The slain man leaves a wife and five children, an invalid brother in the last stages of tuberculosis, to all of whom he was a good provider.

F. B. MARKSBURY Proved A Prowess In Role of Toreador.

The spectacle of a staid business man of Lancaster, attired in a flaming red sweater and armed with a keen two-edged sword, engaged in desperate combat with an angry bull, which he finally dispatched after cutting off one of its horns at astroke and plunging the blade to the hilt in the maddened bovine's neck, was a rare sight afforded a number of residents just outside this city on W. H. Cook's farm.

Mr. F. B. Marksbury, of Lancaster, was the toreador and his victim was one of the Jersey bulls on the farm of his friend, Mr. Cook. It required some explanation on Mr. Marksbury's part as to just how he happened to be engaged in such an unusual combat.

Mr. Marksbury, it seems, is the owner of a handsome Damascus blade, with a delicately ornamented hilt, which is an heirloom and was worn by a Colonel in the Revolutionary War. A thirty-inch blade, it has a rapier point and is very flexible. Mr. Marksbury buckled on the sword and started out on foot across country to call upon Mr. Cook, who had often expressed the desire to examine the sword. All would have been well, save that in an unguarded moment, Mr. Marksbury had chosen to don a crimson sweater. Mr. Marksbury was peacefully proceeding when he heard the thunder of hoofs behind him and leaped nimbly aside just in time to avoid being gored by the belligerent Jersey. His sword leaped from the scabbard and had bitten off the bull's horn before the animal had gone ten steps. The animal died in two hours, and Mr. Cook was one of the first to congratulate his friend upon his prowess.

New Rugs.

Miss Fannie Bishop is telling her friends in the classified column what beautiful new rugs she can make from old carpets, rugs and clothing. She has a number of pleased customers who heartily recommend her skillful work.

When President and Mrs. Wilson come home will he speak with a Paris accent and will she be dressed in Paris garments?

It has taken us some time to discover that a citizen of the United States is also a citizen of the world. But now that we have found it out, we shall never forget it.

Bank Stock For Sale.

As executor of the estate of Mrs. Anne W. Robinson, I will at eleven o'clock, on Monday, February 24th, 1919 at the Court House steps, in Lancaster, Ky., sell publicly, ten shares of stock of the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster and four shares of stock of the Garrard Bank and Trust Co. Also three Liberty Bonds.

SALEM WALLACE, Executor.
Capt. Am Bourne, Auctioneer.